

University to replace telephone system

An entirely new telephone system - with a price tag between \$5 and \$7 million - will be installed in the University by 1986, GW's top financial official said last week.

"We'll be operating internally our own phone company, which is what the major corporations do," said University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl. Diehl said funds for the new

system will come out of a multimillion dollar bond deal with the District government that is now in the preparatory stages. The Board of Trustees, in its May meeting, gave GW officials the nod to go ahead with a \$45 million bond issue to finance the construction of a new facility for GW's Health Plan and a west wing for GW Hospital.

Installation of a state-of-the-art system will pay for

itself in a matter of five years, Diehl added. "It's cost effective to do it now."

The University's current Centrex phone system will be scrapped and a new system with digital capability that will meet "our ever-expanding data communications needs" will be put in its place, Diehl said. The new system will be better suited for computer usage, he added.

"Centrex is about at the end

of its useful life," Diehl said.

University officials have not yet ironed out the details of the phone system overhaul, Diehl said. "We're just in the process of bringing a consultant on board to help us design the system."

The apartment dormitories that are now outside of the Centrex system "probably" will be incorporated in the new system, Diehl said.



THE

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Summer
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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Monday, July 25, 1983



photo by Hamid Ghorani

This security-minded student proves that hot weather has not deterred many GW summer students from biking to classes to get there quickly or avoid the hassles of D.C.'s rush hours. Yeah.

Officials order 5% budget cut

by Virginia Kirk
and Will Dunham

Hatchet Staff Writers

University budget officials, in response to pessimistic enrollment projections for the fall, have asked all non-medical administrative and academic departments to cut five percent from their budgets for the current fiscal year.

In addition, budget officials have frozen half of the departments' equipment accounts and half of the salaries for full-year sabbaticals. Working salaries will not be affected by the budget reductions.

The money from the cuts - estimated at \$1.6 million - will be placed in reserve and could be returned to the departments if fall enrollment is better than projected, Robert Shoup, assistant director of planning and budgeting, said Thursday.

The sweeping reductions do not have to be approved by the Board of Trustees because

the bottom line of the budget is not actually being altered, Shoup said. "The budget hasn't *per se* been reduced," he added.

The 50 percent reduction in equipment funds cannot be made uniformly, Shoup said, because some departments have already spent more than that. The only department not affected by the cuts is the Computer Center, he added.

Last fall, after an unexpectedly large enrollment drop, University officials made large cuts in the budgets of Physical Plant and the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions. Shoup said GW officials didn't want to be caught off guard by an enrollment decline, as they were last year. "We can't sit

(See BUDGET, p. 6)

Woman awarded \$2.5 million in medical suit

A Southeast Washington woman who claims she was paralyzed from the waist down after an operation at GW Hospital because of a surgeon's negligence was awarded \$2.5 million in damages by a jury of the D.C. Superior Court Friday.

Christanna Morton, 53, asserted in her suit that surgeon Paul Adkins, former chairman of GW's department of surgery who died in 1980, improperly closed her heart after operating on it, allowing an air bubble to block blood vessels supplying nerves to Morton's legs.

Joseph Montedonico, the lawyer for Adkins estate, said yesterday the \$2.5 million awarded to Morton "will probably be covered by GW" in the form of malpractice insurance because "Adkins was a GW employee" in 1975, the year of the operation.

GW was originally named along with Adkins in Morton's suit, but Superior Court Judge William C. Gardner threw out that claim, contending that no fault could be found on the University's part.

The Morton case was tried initially last year, but it resulted in a hung jury.

"We were disappointed with the verdict; it was a case we should have won," Montedonico commented.

He said he will decide whether to appeal the case within a week.

The air blockage Morton's lawyers claimed existed has never been recorded in medical history. "I even got doctors on the other side to admit that," Montedonico said.

Montedonico contended during the trial that Morton's paralysis resulted from a blood clot - a normal risk in such operations - and Adkins could not be held responsible. "This is

(See SUIT, p. 2)

GW receives IBM system

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

The GW School of Engineering and Applied Sciences was awarded a \$2 million computer system last month after it successfully applied for a grant from IBM.

According to Peter Singer, the project manager of corporate communications at IBM, the grant is one part of IBM's CAD/CAM program (Computer Assisted Design/Computer Assisted Manufacturing). He said that this part of the program provides 20 American

universities with the latest in computer technology and is designed "to improve the standard of computer engineering curriculum at U.S. universities."

Singer said the program will attempt to combine study of computer design with the study of computer manufacturing. He said the program "will help make the U.S. computer industry more competitive with the rest of the world."

About 40 IBM engineers who are familiar with computer design and

manufacturing reviewed the proposals made by the universities who competed for the 20 grants, Singer said. These proposals indicated how each university would use the grant if it received it.

James Kretz, the director of computer facilities in GW's engineering department, said that one reason for GW's selection into the CAD/CAM was "the brilliant proposal" written by Douglas Jones, the mechanical engineering curriculum chairman. Kretz said Jones "basically wrote

(See IBM, p. 6)

GW aid recipients must comply with draft law

GW financial aid officials have begun requiring that students receiving aid prove they have complied with draft laws, following last month's Supreme Court decision allowing the federal government to deny money to students who have not registered.

The Court's ruling came less than two weeks after a Minnesota lower court denied federal financial aid, such as Pell Grants and National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), to young men who had not registered for the draft.

This latest action temporarily lifts the lower court's injunction and reinstates the law until the case, which had been appealed from the Minnesota court by the government, is resolved. The Supreme Court, if it accepts

the appeal, will not be able to hear arguments until at least October.

In the meantime, colleges across the country are scrambling to comply with new guidelines issued by the Department of Education shortly after the decision. Schools have until Aug. 1 to gather statements of compliance from eligible students, a one-month extension from the original July 1 deadline that had been set before the lower court injunction.

Because of the injunction, many colleges have not been gathering the draft information, which consists of a signed statement by the student that he or she has either registered for the draft or is not required to do so. Most colleges are now having to send out form letters informing students of the

change and requesting the statement.

Laura Donnelly, GW associate director of financial aid, said the University had such forms drawn up soon after hearing of the Court ruling. She added that students who have been approved for financial aid and who have not already provided GW with the draft information will receive notification with their award letters in a few weeks.

GW's job may be easier than other colleges, for, as Donnelly said, most students - all but five so far - who have received Pell Grants have already signed a statement of compliance.

Letters will be going out to students who received aid other than Pell Grants, such as NDSLs.

Donnelly said that in addition to the letters, the financial aid office will double-check each student receiving

NDSLs when they sign for the loan at registration, in addition to checking each student on a master list before disbursing checks.

She commented that while the shift in the law will mean more work for the financial aid office, "We can handle it." Because administrators have a list of steps to complete on each application, the new requirement will "just add another step."

Court denies Head appeal

It's the end of the legal road for Dr. Murdock Head.

The U.S. Supreme Court earlier this month refused to hear an appeal from Head, a GW medical professor, to overturn his 1981 conviction on charges of conspiring to bribe two former Democratic Congressmen.

Head, the founder of the Airlie Foundation, a tax-free conference center near Warrenton, Va., in March began serving a four and a half year prison term in the minimum security federal prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. GW's Board of Trustees eliminated the GW's department of medical and public affairs, which Head chaired for years, in its May meeting.

Head, 59, was convicted in 1981 on charges that he conspired to give nearly \$50,000 to former U.S. Reps. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) and Otto J. Passman (D-La.) for their influence in gaining a steady flow of government grants to Airlie. In addition, Head was found guilty of funneling an additional \$1,000 to Flood through a former

Flood aide, Stephen B. Elko. Elko was the government's key witness against Head.

Head was originally convicted of the charges in 1979, but that conviction was overturned by an appeals panel. He was convicted a second time in 1981.

In their brief to the Supreme Court, Head's lawyers argued that their client was subjected to double jeopardy; they said federal prosecutors presented evidence in the 1981 trial about alleged tax evasion

even though Head was found innocent of the same tax evasion charges in 1979.

In the aftermath of the Supreme Court's rejection, Head plans to petition the U.S. District Court in Alexandria for a reduced sentence, lawyer Frank W. Dunham, Jr. said. After the 1981 retrial, Judge Oren Lewis, who died earlier this month, said the sentence could be reduced if Head became involved in community service.

Woman wins medical suit

SUIT, from p. 1

the same way he handled every other heart operation," Montedonico commented.

The Morton trial lasted more than a month and jurors in the case deliberated a week before reaching a decision.

Morton sought the surgery at GW to repair a defect in the wall between the two chambers of her heart. Barry Nace, her lawyer, argued that air was left inside the heart when it was closed and traveled through the bloodstream to a location close to the spinal cord. Nace was unavailable for comment this weekend.

An additional award of \$250,000 was made to Morton's husband, who sued to cover the loss of household services his wife can no longer perform and the loss of physical affection.

-Virginia Kirk
-Will Dunham

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Fire causes \$26,000 damage in Rice Hall

A fire that started in a Rice Hall elevator early last Friday morning injured no one but caused approximately \$26,000 in damages.

One of the ballasts in the light fixture of the roof of the back elevator that overheated and ignited was the cause of the fire, Director of Safety and Security Byron M. Matthai said Tuesday.

The fire was detected by one of the housekeepers who smelled smoke and reported it to the guard at the desk. The guard called for a backup force and contacted the fire department. It took the fire department about two hours to put out the fire and vent the building, Matthai said.

The flames burned the whole inside of the cab and

the two doors to the computer room on the first floor and the stairwell door, Matthai said. There was also smoke damage throughout the whole building since "the elevator shaft acts as a chimney," he added.

There was no delay in occupancy of the building Friday morning, Matthai said. This was the first fire on

campus this year, he said.

Jim Hart, physical plant assistant director, said the elevator should be repaired within one to three months and the work will be done by an outside contractor. Combined with the repairs for the doors, the total damages should be about \$26,000, Hart said, but not all of the estimates are in yet.

Mildred Ewart, the treasurer's office executive associate for insurance and legal matters, said the damages have been looked at by the Hartford Company, the University's fire insurance company and when repairs are finished, Hartford will foot the bill.

—Virginia Kirk

Retailers line up for Red Lion Row space

University officials have not yet selected which of the many applicants will get to occupy the retail space in 2000 Pennsylvania Ave., the University's \$50 million office building and shopping gallery now under construction, because they are looking for those businesses that will best fit the community's various markets, Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said Thursday.

The leasing of the office space in the complex, the former site of the historic townhouses known as Red Lion Row, is progressing, Diehl said, but added that he

is unable to give specifics on how much of the building is leased because of the tough competition in the office space market.

"We could fill the entire building (with retailers) right now if we weren't selective," Diehl said, because "we have a number of people who are knocking on the door to get in." He explained that "GW has to make the selection to get what we want."

Within an eight block radius of Red Lion Row, there is \$250 million worth of retail sales to be served every year, Diehl said, so GW is picking its tenants carefully.

The first office tenant

should move in by Oct. 1, but the retailers will not occupy the building until spring, since they cannot move in on time for the Christmas shopping rush, Diehl said.

The University is still waiting the Board of Zoning Adjustments' (BZA) decision on whether it can begin construction on the planned support building to be located in the F Street parking lot. The decision will be announced September 7. The BZA heard testimony from GW officials and consultants as well as members of the Foggy Bottom West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission who oppose the

building citing increased traffic and noise as some of their reasons.

In other action, the University has taken over 2140 Pennsylvania Ave., formerly leased to Colonial Parking, for the medical center's emergency room staff

to be housed while on duty. Last year, GW officials had tried to get space in Milton Hall for the off-duty emergency room staff, but protests from the housing office and students led them to abandon the idea.

—Virginia Kirk

Manilow sets up scholarship

Entertainer Barry Manilow, known more for his middle of the road song-writing than his philanthropy, has established a \$5,000 scholarship at GW for budding musicians.

Tucker Cheadle, Manilow's lawyer, said Friday Manilow wants to establish scholarships in colleges in cities in which the singer frequently performs. GW is one of eight colleges worldwide that will

be chosen for Manilow scholarships, Cheadle said. Others chosen as recipients include the University of Toronto, USC and the London School of Music, Cheadle added.

GW got the nod over other D.C. area colleges because "it has a music department and a good reputation," Cheadle said.

Roy J. Guenther, chairman

of GW's music department, said Thursday that the Manilow scholarship will amount to only about \$400-\$500 a year initially.

In choosing the student who will receive the Manilow scholarship, Cheadle said, "The schools will nominate three people and we will select from among them." Nominees must show "musical accomplishment or promise."

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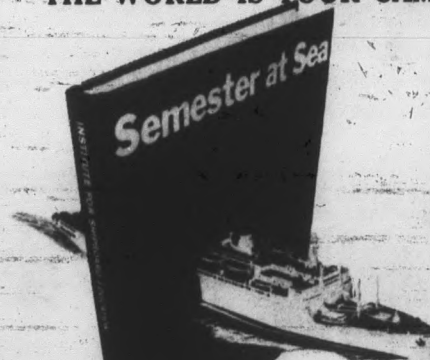
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SEDS speaker calls for rational space policy

The Soviet Union, despite a lag in technology, has overtaken the U.S. as the leader in space, David Webb, the World Chairman of last year's Non-Governmental

Organizations conference for UNISPACE, the United Nations' summit on space issues, told the second annual international conference of the Students for the Ex-

ploration and Development of Space (SEDS) held at GW this month.

GW grad student Todd Hawley was elected SEDS National Chairman and GW

was named national headquarters for the group at the conference, held July 15-17.

Because "we do not have a rational space policy," the

Soviets have caught up and passed the U.S. in the space race, said Webb, the recipient of the SEDS 1983 Arthur C. Clarke Award for Space Education. Clarke is the author of 2001: A Space Odyssey and other books on space.

"The Soviets don't have our technology ... but they're the tortoise and they're far ahead of us now," he said. "The Soviet Union has made enormous strides in space ... They are going out into the universe whether we like it or not," he added.

As an example of the incoherency of U.S. space policy, Webb pointed to NASA's construction of space shuttles without concrete plans for a space station. He called the shuttles "a grand transportation system with no place for it to go."

Space planning must begin to move into the international realm, with international space programs, Webb added. "Somehow or other we're going to have to swallow our pride" and begin "supranational planning" first with Western Europe and eventually with the Soviets, he added.

Webb warned against the militarization of space, saying that it could destabilize the long stand-off between East and West and spark war. "If we do introduce weapons into space and there is no control ... the acceleration of the militarization of space will damn near bankrupt this country as well as the Soviet Union," he commented.

Summer Sessions Office

summer activities

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Student Activities Office

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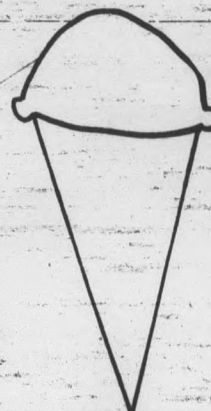
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Honorary trustee Owen dies

Thornton K. Owen, 79, an honorary University trustee who served on the Board of Trustees since 1967, died July 4 in his summer home in Rehoboth Beach, Del. after a heart attack.

Owen had been an honorary trustee since 1979, a privilege accorded to trustees over 75. Owen had served as the president and board chairman of the Perpetual American Federal Savings and Loan Association and became director emeritus in 1979.

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arts

French ballet 'alive and well'

by Kim Conley

In a time when Soviet dancers get top billing in American companies and the Russians are heralded as the masters of ballet, it is comforting to know that the art is alive and well in France, the country that nurtured its beginning.

All is well with the French ballet and last month's Washington debut of Roland Petit's Ballet National de Marseille was proof positive.

The June 21st performance of Petit's "Notre Dame de Paris" confirmed the troupe's secure rank among international touring companies and Petit's own choreography and directing skills. The production, based on Victor Hugo's classic story

of the hunchback Quasimodo and his love, Esmeralda, combined Petit's unique taste for contemporary choreography with the clever costumes of Yves St. Laurent and the music of Maurice Jarre.

Richard Cragun, a native Californian who has been dancing with the Stuttgart Ballet for several years, made a guest appearance as Quasimodo. Dominique Khalfouni, the company's prima ballerina, danced the part of Esmeralda. Jean-Charles Gil portrayed the priest, Frolo, and Denys Gano, the gallant soldier Phoebus.

The ballet's opening Festival of Fools was a glorious mix of color and rhythm. With hands turning

and feet stomping, the large corps de ballet moved with sharp precision in tight unison that recalled the choreography of the movies *Hair* and *West Side Story*.

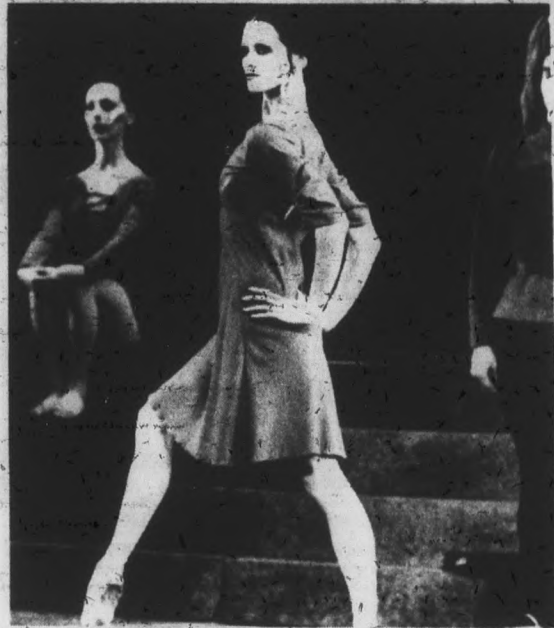
Throughout the ballet, Petit took great advantage of the strong corps de ballet with movements that emphasized their slender, lithe bodies, their high extensions and their clean footwork. The movement joined with Jarre's music, a refreshing score that relied heavily on the percussion section, which seldom makes more than a few spirited appearances in music for classical ballet.

The principal dancers were equally impressive in the lead roles. Cragun's performance, magnetic and technically secure, received a great welcome-home-fellow-American ovation from the audience.

Khalfouni's role as Esmeralda was comprised of Petit's more classical choreography. Wearing pointe shoes, Khalfouni danced several sustained adages with both Cragun and Gano. Khalfouni's gypsy was both coy and alluring, with that certain French sensuality, as she attracted the deformed Quasimodo and made love to the dashing Phoebus.

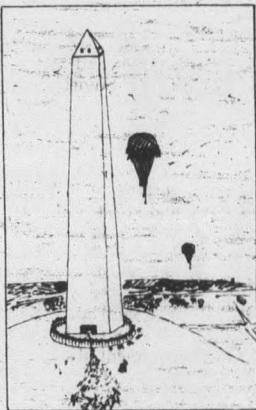
Gano was a bright, youthful Phoebus and his dancing was technically sound, but the brilliance of talent came from Gil. Leaping and turning with exciting flair, Gil's performance was unmatched by the others. Gil is clearly skilled and confident. His dancing has the strength and charisma that made Nureyev and Barishnikov great. Unfortunately, the charm of Cragun's return visit to America seemed to outweigh the impact of Gil's evident superiority when the time came for curtain calls.

Despite the excellent dancing of the company, the performance had its weakness. The familiar tale of the hunchback made a solid foundation for a dramatic spectacle, but intensity was never achieved.

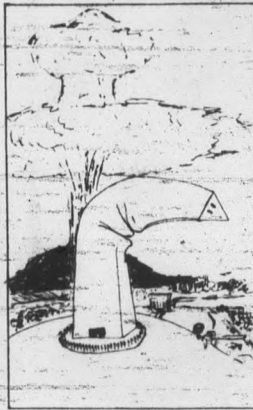


Dominique Khalfouni danced the role of Esmeralda in "Notre Dame de Paris" by Roland Petit's Ballet National de Marseille at the Kennedy Center last month.

NICK BELL



BIRTH OF A NATION



WORTH OF A NATION

GW Hatchet

Summer Record

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Officials order cuts for '83-84

BUDGET, from p. 1
here and ignore what the admissions office is telling us. We were unhappily surprised last year," he commented.

The gloomy outlook for fall enrollment has brightened a bit in the last month, Admissions Director George W.G. Stoner said Thursday.

About 70 more freshmen have committed to GW since mid-June, raising the projected level for the freshman class over the 900 mark to approximately 910, Stoner said. Stoner predicted in June that a freshman class of only 850 students - the smallest in a decade - would enroll this fall. Last fall, 1,050 freshmen enrolled at GW.

Transfer student commitments have also continued to trickle in, Stoner said. As

of last week, 483 transfers had committed to GW; 488 attended last fall.

"There were a lot of loose ends that apparently came together as far as commitments are concerned," Stoner said. "I don't think we'll be down as significantly as I had thought a few months ago."

Even with the new commitments, new student enrollment will fall 150 students shy of the number predicted in this year's budget, Shoup said.

It's not the enrollment of new students that has officials worried right now, however. "A great unknown" is the return rate for continuing students, Stoner said. Last year, an unexpectedly

high drop in the number of returning students played havoc with the fiscal year 1982-83 budget.

In other admissions office matters, Stoner said he has also gotten approval from Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Harold F. Bright to offer six half-tuition scholarships that would involve students working in the admissions office.

Students from all undergraduate levels will be chosen and the scholarships will primarily be need-based, although Stoner said he would like to see applicants have some service credentials as well as a minimum grade point average. The details for the scholarships have not been set yet, Stoner said.

GW gets grant from IBM

IBM, from p. 1
the grant proposal" with assistance from James Foley, a professor from the electrical engineering and computer science department, and Don Estinger, a professor from the Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering departments.

"There's a good deal of feeling that (the program) will help modernize the way civil and mechanical engineering

are taught," Kretz said. "Most importantly, it will help train students on machines they will use in the real-world."

Kretz said the new system is tentatively scheduled to be delivered in November but will not be accepted for delivery until early spring, after renovations are made in the computer department facilities for the new machinery.

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GW Hatchet Sports

NCAA eyes rules changes

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

The NCAA Rules Committee, attempting to make order out of the chaos surrounding experimental rule changes in men's basketball last season, will rule in mid-August on a slew of proposed rule changes for the upcoming hoop season.

The Atlantic 10, GW's conference, joins a dozen other major basketball conferences in the nation petitioning the NCAA to use one of several rules experiments okayed earlier by the committee.

Judging by the requests made by the conferences, the use of the controversial three-point field goal will all but disappear from the college game, while the use of 45-second shot clocks may be on the rise. In addition, five

conferences have asked the NCAA to permit the use of boundaries for referee-baiting coaches.

The NCAA, after initially planning to limit the number of conferences experimenting with rules to two, is now expected to lift the restriction.

Leland Byrd, Atlantic 10 conference commissioner, said Friday the Atlantic 10 will be petitioning for the use of a 45-second shot clock in league games to be turned off in the last four minutes of the game and any overtime periods. If the Rules Committee turns down this request, the conference will then ask to use the clock for the entire game and overtime periods, Byrd added.

Because the conference was limited to requesting just one experimental rule change, the

Atlantic 10's three-point shot (used for the first time last season) will be scrapped for at least the coming year, Byrd said. "They (league coaches) liked both (the shot clock and three-point shot), but the clock was a better experimentation," he commented. "If the NCAA would allow both, we would have asked for both."

Byrd said Atlantic 10 coaches rejected the idea of boundaries to cut down on referee-baiting by coaches.

The only conference in the nation to ask for the use of a three-point shot is the Southern Conference. Ten conferences have asked to use the shot-clock, which, unlike last year, will be standardized at 45 seconds.

One rule experimentation authorized by the NCAA that conferences are ignoring is the

Requested rule changes

Conference

ACC
Atlantic 10
Big East
Big Sky
Metro Atlantic
Ohio Valley
Pacific Coast
Pacific 10
Southeastern

Southern
Southland
Southwest

Sun Belt

Experimental changes

45-second clock (off last 4 minutes)
45-second clock (off last 4 minutes)
45-second clock, marked coaching box
45-second clock
Marked coaching box
45-second clock (off last 4 minutes)
45-second clock (off last 4 minutes)
Use of coin toss to start game
45-second clock (off last 4 minutes), marked coaching box
19' three-point shot
45-second clock, marked coaching box
45-second clock (off last 4 minutes), marked coaching box
45-second clock (off last 4 minutes)

use of the so-called "rear boundary arc." Such a rule would mark a 25-foot arc from the center of the basket; once the offense brings the ball

inside the arc, any pass outside the arc would mean turning over possession of the ball to the defense, much like a back-court violation.

Bolger to take over as women's tennis coach

by Judith Evans
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former assistant Sally Bolger will take over as women's tennis coach this fall, replacing Sheila Hoben, who resigned earlier this month for "economic reasons" after holding the post eight years.

Bolger will replace Hoben after the team had one its most successful seasons ever. Hoben posted a remarkable 5-

1 spring record and her team was seeded first over number one ranked Penn State in the Atlantic 10 Division Championship. During the fall, the team placed second in the Salisbury State Intercollegiate Tournament.

Hoben, in an interview after announcing her resignation last month, said, "There comes a point in your life when you need to move on to higher pay and a full-time

position."

Bolger transferred to GW in her junior year from Virginia Tech, and played on the women's team for one and a half seasons. She played at the number six and number four single slots and also the number two doubles.

After completing her playing career, Bolger returned at GW as the assistant coach for the 1982 fall season.

After the fall season, Bolger helped run junior tennis programs in Chicago along with assisting the National Junior Tennis League organization locally. She also served as head teaching coach at several summer tennis camps run by tennis great Don Budge.

This summer Bolger is at Yale University where she is helping to coordinate the Four Star Tennis Academy

Camp.

Bolger, after learning of her selection to the position of coach of the women's tennis team commented, "I am extremely fortunate to take over such a fine program with such a solid foundation."

Women's Athletic Director Lynn George said, "Sally brings to our program the dimensions of her playing background and her past association with the team."

Horton quits

Randy Horton, coach of GW's women's soccer team, will resign effective next month to return to his native Bermuda.

Horton will return to his previous job as principal of Warwick Secondary School after his leave of two years was recalled by the new minister of education in Bermuda.

Horton, who came to GW to coach and to continue his education, was allowed to take the two year leave to earn his doctorate in administration and curriculum.

However, the agreement between Horton and the school administration of Bermuda stipulated that Horton was to return to his country if there were a crisis. After only one year of leave, Horton was told by the new administration that his position could no longer be held open for him and that his return to Bermuda was necessary in order to keep his job.

Horton had been a very successful professional soccer player in the United States

before his recent stint at GW.

From 1971-1976, Horton was a top player for the New York Cosmos and the now defunct Washington Diplomats of the North American Soccer League. In 1971, he was named the league's rookie of the year as a member of the Cosmos. Horton led the league in scoring in 1972 and was named the NASL's most valuable player as he lead the Cosmos to their first championship win.

Efforts to find a new coach have begun already and should produce a replacement in the next month. Horton has submitted a possible list of replacements to Lynn George, GW's women's athletic director.

Judith Evans

Coach hired

Former Ohio University assistant coach Tina Skidmore has been named GW's new women's assistant basketball coach.

Women's Athletic Director Lynn George appointed

Sports Briefs

Skidmore when the department upgraded the traditionally part-time position to a full-time post. Skidmore replaces Kathy Connerty and Robin Illsley, last year's assistants, who declined to take the \$10,000 a year position for economic reasons.

Skidmore hails from Fairview, Pa. and has had varied experience in women's basketball at the Division II level.

Fiore is looking forward to Skidmore assisting her and devoting more time to recruitment, interaction and travel with the team.

"As a fine player at the college ranks, Tina has excellent background instructing the fundamentals of the game as well. She will be an invaluable part of the program this year," Fiore said.

Judith Evans

Recruit signed

Local women's basketball standout Stacy Springfield

from Elizabeth Seton High School in Bladensburg, Md., has signed to play with the GW women's squad this year.

The 5'9" Springfield will probably play either the forward or wing position for the Colonials, coach Denise Fiore said.

As a senior, Springfield led her team to its second consecutive Catholic League Championship title. She was selected All-Tournament and League All-Star in her junior and senior years, respectively.

Springfield averaged 12 points per game along with nine rebounds, four assists and three steals per game. She was chosen to play in the McDonald's Capital Classic All-Star game held at the Smith Center in April.

Judith Evans

Golf

Chris Flynn, an incoming freshman from Bridgewater, Mass., has signed a grant-in-aid to continue his golf career at GW this fall.

Flynn won the

School golf tournament this spring along with the State tournament at the New Seaberry Country Club. He captured the title by shooting rounds of 76, 74, 150. Flynn placed fifth in the Regional competition at the Easton Country Club.

He was also named to the Boston Globe's All-Scholastic golf team along with six other players.

Wrestling

Steve Herrlein of Arlington, Va. and Chris Peterson of Annapolis, Md. have both signed letters of intent for GW's wrestling team this fall.

Herrlein, a graduate from Yorktown High School, posted over 80 wins and placed fifth in the State competition last year in the 126-pound class. Peterson posted a 23-2 record during his senior season and was the Regional champion in the 167-pound class.

GW wrestling coach Jim Rota said both Herrlein and Peterson are expected to start for the Colonials as a freshman in their respective weight classes.